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PLYMOUTH, IND.,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1364.

Stop It. The Warsaw Indianian, of last Thursday, says "it is unsafe for a Union man to holler hurrah for Lincoln" in Plymouth. Other Union papers have made similar statements in regard to the state of affairs in this county. It is time this was stopped. It is not exactly true, and does the Union men of Marshall injustice. We are not such cravens as our friends at a distance seem to regard us. Though in a sence of over 700 of our friends in the NEW TAILORING ESTABLISH- field, the Union men of Marshall stand up boldly for their rights, and "holler hurrah for Lincoln" whenever they choose. It Morchant Tailor, is true that some of our friends have on one or two occasions straggled off into Democratic crowds, and been roughly LT CUTTING DONE TO ORDER AT handled, but the same thing has occurred in War-aw, Valparaiso and LaPorte, if we are not misinformed. Is it unsafe for WATCHES, Union men to "holler hurrah for Lincoln" in those places? On the night of the last election a dozen or so Union men in this Jewell'3. place shouted loud and often for Lincoln, Morton and Colfax, (while a crowd of a large and fine assort- Democrats on the opposite side of the Breast Pins, Earand Fin- street were shouting for their candidates,) without the least fear of being molested.

From the 21st Indiana Battery. COLUMBIA, Tenn., Sept. 25th, 1864. EDITOR REPUBLICAN: -- It might be of some interest to the readers of the Republican to hear a word from the old 21st Battery, as I have seen very little in print Laporte St., concerning it, although we have been in Opposite Cleaceland's Store, the field nearly twenty-five menths, and Plymouth. In d have passed through some very hard trials. The patronees of the public is respectfully solicited. Yet it has been noised about very little. not even when when we have been engaged in battle, and on the skirmish line, vet it PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. has not been more than barely noticed by the journals of freedom in the North. We do not lay the blame of this to any one but ourselves. There are enough of us that TO ANK OF THE STATE are competent to represent the Battery as it deserves, but our modesty or something else has prevented any one from undertaking the task heretofore. This shall be said no longer, so now for it, as the boy said when he ran by himself.

We are now on garrison duty at the village of Columbia, which is the seat of justice of Manry county, Tenn., and is a very Oundbuses to and from all trains, and also to any part pleasant little place, but the white inhabitants are nearly all secesh or rebels, as we soldiers call them. Some of them are very Attorney and Connselor at Law, aristocratic in their demeaner towards the Union soldiers. Our duty is to guard the railway running from Nashville to Chatta-T. PHILLIPS, Attorney and Coun- Rooga. The Battery is now busy in creet. ing a fort on the knob or hill lying in the The Model Sewing Machine! WAR CLAIM AGENT. curve of the railroad, and on the north side of the village. It overlooks the surrounding country for many miles. The fort is being built of stone, and when finished, will be a strong place, not easily captured, if bravely defended, as it doubtless will, if the 21st should be within when it is assaulted, if ever. It will contain two magazines and one block-house. The block-house is to be 28 feet wide and 65 feet long, and will be one half its Collections promptly made and actisfaction warranted, height in the ground, and well covered

with timbers and earth. A vote of the Battery boys was taken

yesterday, which resulted as follows: Lincoln McClellan Morton 113 McDonald 113

but the exigencies of the service will not probably admit of our leaving the field .-It grinds us considerably when we think ercise this great privilege, of which they are unworthy, while we who are defending and periling our lives for the country, are denied it. We understand who is to blame for this outrage and will kold them accountable for it.

The Copperheads at the North seem to BOURBON GROCERY STORE. think the South cannot be subdued by force of arms. The wish is probably father to the thought with many of them. All have to say to such men is, shoulder a musket and come down here and judge for yourselves. We soldiers don't think When the 21st Battery crossed the Ohio river two years ago the rebels were within a few miles of Cincinnati. Where Country Produce and Medical Roots. they now? Does this look like they cannot be subdued? How sensible men on the hypothesis that they want it to so. It would not be healthy for them express such opinions in the camps of Union soldiers, and the day may come when they will wish they had never ex-

man of the North to do his whole duty at the polls next November. It will be a sad day for the country when McClellan is hands of the Vallandichams. Woods and mind what was said when Mr. Lincoln his services to the United States. but what kind of a peace do they want?

the South asks for reace, let us be meres-

have peace, and not before, God grant that this end may be speediones at home. WM ARMSTRONG,

(For the Republicar. McClellan, how are you? When from Atlanta's guarded wall, The rebel hordes withdr w, The shout was sent to northern lands, McClellan, how are you?

Artificer.

Our navy echo s back the cry, From Mobile's waters blue, Each crashing broadside loudly asks, McClellan, how are you?

Again from Shenandoah's vale, The sound is heard anew, Upon the wings of victory borne, McClellan, how are you? Now round the rebel capitol,

From Union batteries true, Is heard in thundering cannon tones, McClellan, how are you? From every Southern for t and field, Our gallant boys in blue, Are raising the victorious shout,

McClellan, how are you? And here - N wember next you'll find, The rotes will count too few To make you our next President, McClellan, how are you? Affort upon Salt river's craft,

Nobody then, will know or care. How the little Mackerels do. Oct. 1st. 1861. The following vigorous lines were sent by soldier to the Missouri Democrat:

With the disunion crew,

Take off thy Sword, McClellan. Take off thy sword, McClellan, Take off thy coat of blue; Strip quickly from thy shoulders, Those starry badges two; You are no more a soldier.

You've changed your base again, On Peace's platform standing, The garb of war is vain. When first we met, McClellan, You led a here band; A grand, devoted army Was then at thy command.

The finest on the planet,

It longed to meet the foe,

It needed but a leader, To strike the crushing blow. Where are they now, McCiellan, Those heroes whom you led? A cry of anguish answers, "A las, they're with the dead." They sleep in peace eternal, Those true, devoted braves;

The only peace you conquered, The peace of soldier's graves. Alack! alack! McClellan, Our faith was hard to shake. We trusted long your promise, That you would Richmond take: Till back you staggered, leading, Your back towards the foc, With columns torn and bleeding,

And banners drooping low. But n w.you hold, McClellan, Another high command, Another force is mustered. And you kad on the band; And is that force enlisted To fight the Union's wars, And plant on Richmond's hill tops,

The flag of stripes and stars? Alas, alas! McClellan, A craven crew you lead, "Peace" glistens on their banners, While yet our soldiers bleed. They busely cry "surrender," Ere the Union is restored, They kiss the feet of traitors,

And throw away the sword. Have you no shame, McClellan? Have you forgot the past? Have you so long led freemen, To herd with slaves at last? Alas, alas! McClellan, It seemeth so to be, When you raise the flag of traitors And drop that of the free.

The Democratic leaders have had the fully to stigmatize the Union ticket as being composed at the head of a buffoon tailor." We will see how the farmers and mechanics are effected by this speezing

"A Boorish Tailor."

bleness of handicraft labor. He said in a

territories in addition to Maryland, Dela- The idea at the bottom of all this opposi- sion to refer to our trip to Mobile, and I consented to be put. ware, Kentucky and Missouri? Would tion is, that the man who rises up from the purposely brought about the conversation "Mr. Curry said this: 'My hearers, we they not demand half the war ships, &c., mass of the people, the man who advo- in reference to General McClellan, and should remember that much depends upon cates the doctrine that man is capable of General Watson reiterated the statement the choice the Northern men make for a belonging to the nation at the time they self government, has virtue and intelli- he had previously made in regard to Mc. President the incoming fall. There will seceded? Could or would we grant such gence to govern himself, should be repudi- Clellan. terms? Certainly not. Then what is the ated. I have nothing to regret that my In regard to Clement L, Vallandigham, the War party, who will doubtless make use of talking about negociation or con- early life was spent in the shop. I never the Ohio traitor, I will say that during an effort to have Lincoln retained, and the ventions? The only terms we can accept brought up as a reproabh, I have met it in ly closeted with Jeff. Davis, James A. to elect a man pledged to give the is that they lay down their arms and sub- the way it should be met, and he who Sedden, the rebel Secretary of War, and Confederacy justice and restore peacemit to the authority of the Federal Gov - fights with such weapons is not entitled Judah P. Benjamin, the rebel Secretary of long desired and ardently-prayed for ernment. When they do this they can to the respect of anybody. Yes, the State. boorish tailor' is put upon the tail of the During my visit to Richmond at that hope, we trust, we pray that they may be ticket. What an insult to the aristocracy epoch, I learned from reliable sources successful. Such a short as we never

ing to merit. want of it the fellow."

McCLELLAN'S LOYALTY.

More Testimony-Treachery to the I did not get to see Mr. Benjamin. Union Cause-He offered to Serve the Rebellion.

To the members of the National Union Club Piriladelphia.

note, in which you ask me if I remember having made certain assertions at the Great were the expectations of the reb- to begin. The President and his immedilan and Clement I. Vallandigham, and desiring to know if I would reiterate said statement.

I recollect perfectly well having made certain statements in regard to the two persons named, and in presence of several members of the Club.

received at the battle of Seven Pines, and slavery, in these words:

lan's retreat from before that city.

trees and some to the rear of the ambu- "No."] Then the question comes up, lances. And I was then in the employ of which shall go down, the institution of gather as much information in regard to "Slavery."

"Little Mac."

of the lackeys of slavery, superfinely pro- Price's staff, we met with Brigadier Gen- the nation live. [Cheers.] testing against political contact with work | eral Watson, of Alabama. General Wating men. Andy Johnson confesses to the son said in my presence that then, or at McClellan to establish the Indepen- its loans, it believes that the very strongest appeal will be form such conclusions is a mystery, excent | goose and needle, and stands up for his any time after the war, he would give craft, and proudly maintains the honor- satisfactory proof that Geo. B. McClellan, of the Federal larmy, at the ontbreak of the rebellion, and during the prelimina-"I hold in my hands, from which I wish the Confederate army, had offered his respected through the United States as a to read an extract or two for the benefit of services to the Confederate Government, War Democrat, was in the XVIth Consome old Democrats, and young ones, too, but that as the Confederate Government gress with J. L. M. Curry, who represented a letter written by General Jackson him- had resolved to give rank in preference to the VIIth District of Alabama. Logan In conclusion, let me exhort every loyal self, in his own handwriting; and in hand- officers formely in the United States ser- described him recently as "a very talented ling this relic, my mind goes back to the vice, according to seniority of rank, they man, who, after the South had seceded times of 1832. When it was written and could not give to McCleallan what he and commenced its armed rebellion, was First National Bank of Fort Wayne, Ind.,

day the notorious labeler and the advance of the selection of well-

who want reputation without merit and (rebel officials) that this Ohio traitor had heard before would spread over our ly accomplished,-that soft peace may without worth. Yes, I am a tailor, but I pledged his word to the rebel authorities afflicted South. If such be the happy again smile upon our bleeding country, so learned long since, that if a man does not that if the Democratic party at the North result, our independence would be forever that we may return to greet our loved disgrace his profession, it never disgraces succeeded in electing their candidate at the established. But, should Lincoln be rehim. [Cheers.] And I may be permit- next Presidential election he would use all elected, our hopes will be dashed to the ted to say, that when I was a tailor, I his influence to obtain peace on the basis ground, our independence but a thing made some pretty close fits. [Laughter.] of a recognition of the Confederate States dreamed of; for we have exhausted our My garments used to be right well pro- as a separate and independent government. resources, and could not possibly hope to portioned; but I have seen tailors, at their Moreover, during my stay at Richmond, be able to continue the war four years own expense, too, make a man out of very having called on Mr. Benjamin, the Secre- longer. Past experience has taught us scant material. I used to be considered a tary of State, with a view to obtain an that we should expect no favors at the

> One of the fundamental principles of my course believed me to be a loyal Confed- auxiously await the result." Democracy is, and it is Republicanism, crate-that it was uncertain when I could too, that men should be rewarded accord. chance to meet Benjamin; and that as the A New Development of Peace Prinvisitor of Mr. Benjamin was Mr. Vallan-It is worth that makes the man, and the digham, whom this official styled the The notorious Vallandigham addressed

private circles among the rebels that cratic President, his head, and the heads Vallandigham had pledged himself to the of those around him would come to the Confederate cause. Of this the War block." Department at Washington was informed We have here an undisguised declara-GENTLEMAN: I am in possession of your in a report made by me and other Govern- tion that in the event of the election

rooms of the National Union Club in els during my last visit within their lines. ate advisers are to be the first victims, but January last, on my return from the rebel if this Vallandigham faction succeeded in every man who has been prominent in his lines, in regard to Gen. George B. McClel. electing their candidate to the Presidency. devotion to the Union may expect to find Very respectfully yours, etc. EMILE BOURLIER.

> PHILADELPHIA, September 24, 1864. Which Shall Co Down, Slavery or the Government?

The Union candidate for the Vice Presi- succeed in the Presidential election. In response to your inquiry if I would deney, Andrew Johnson, adressed a great repeat said statement. I would answer by meeting at Longsport, Indiana, on the U. saying: First, that while the battle before 4th inst. He riddled the false Democracy Richmond, Va., in 1862, was still that made the Chicago nominations, and fight in question, on account of a wound would save the slaveocracy by saving money.

visited the fortifications around Richmond, don't they tell you whether they are for their date, as the Government may elect. They will be and advanced to a distance of about two re-establishing slavery under the Constitumiles north of that city, where we met tion or not, for that is the question. Let Col. Gayle, of the 12th Alabama (rebel) them show their hands. Do you want regiment, who was a particular friend of slavery in again? Look as in the face, the officer in whose company I was, also gentlemen, and look your followers in the Lieut. Col. Dickens, of the same regiment, face, and not, like the auguries of old, with whom I had the advantage of a cheat with your platform and your nompersonal acquaintance. The Colonel was ination. You think you have a great superintending the disinterment of a num- conundrum which nobody can understand. making deposits subsequent to that date must pay the ber of cases of the United States rifles, Look us in the face, and tell us whether interest accrued from date of note to date of deposit. which lay buried in the ground and in you are for incorporating this disturbing Parties depositing twenty-five thousand dollars and uprows, the soil heaped ever them as if they element in your system. I am free to say wards for these notes at any one time will be allowed a were graves. Four of the cases of rifles for myself, that though I was born and commission of one-quarter of one per cent., which will be were already unburied when I reached the have resided all my life in a slave State, paid by the Treasury Department upon the receipt of a bill spot, and I had the (to me unpleasant) yet I have been disposed to tolerate rather for the amount, certified to by the officer with whom the satisfaction of handing some of those than advocate and sustain it. But "the deposit was made. No deductions for commissions must guns, which had already been taken out of time has come," and the question has to be made from the deposits. be settled, whether the government can I heard Col. Gayle say that the inter- stand having an institution in it which can Special Advantages of this Loan. ment of these guns was known at the War raise itself above the Government and de-Department (rebel) even before McClel- fy it. This is a great proposition, lying IT IS A NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK, offering a On the inquiry of my friend and Dr. ment-that no nation can exist long while Any savings bank which pays its depositors in United Kelly, of the rebel army, from Col. Gayle, an institution exists within it that rises States Notes, considers that it is paying in the best circuif he thought it had been intended that above the power of the nation itself. lating medium of the country, and it cannot pay in anything said guns should fall into the hands of the Slavery, under its arrogant supporters, better, for its own assets are either in government securi-Confederates, the Colonel answered in the has for years substantially controlled the affirmative and concluded by saying legislation of the country. The institution has undertaken to control the Govern-Not more than a hundred yards distant ment, and now what is the Government to investment. The notes can always be sold within a fraction from this spot, Lieut. Col. Pickens point- do? Will it yield to slavery and ac- of their face and accumulated interest, and are the best seed out to me a number of ambulances -- knowledge this institution paramount? curity with banks a collaterals for discount. two hundred and ten in number-and said Are the thirty millions of free white peo- CONVERTIBLE INTO A SIX PER CENT 5-20 he had assisted at their capture, and that, ple to be controlled by four millions of when captured, the horses belonging to blacks and their three hundred and forty said ambulances were hitched, some to thousand owners? [Many voices, "No,"

these ambulances had been intended to be you make the issue between the existence than ten per cent. per annum. in the same "bargain" as the rifles, he said, of slavery and the existence of the Gov "I don't see what else they should have ernment, I say let slavery go and let the Its Exemption from State or Municipal Taxation. been intended for, they were just where you Union live. [Great applause.] And see them, and the horses hitched where now is the time, while the Government has you see them, while the fight was going been broken up in fact, and the pieces are lying about dormant, those of them Presently some whiskey was handed blighted with slavery, now is the time to who has considered the difficulties we had parts of the country

> dence of the South Forever. From the New York Tribune.

General John A. Logan, honore ry are rangements for the organization of throughout all the West as a soldier, and published, I was a young man or boy, at desired, as other officers ranked him in elected a member of the Confederate Con- First National Bank of Indianapolis, Ind. work in my shop, and heard it read. And seniority; and that General McClellan hav- gres, and served therein with credit to elected. He will be a mere puppet in the this memory of being in my shop calls to ing become offended at this, then offered himself, so far as a man can do in a Congress of that kind." Curry returned home Voorheeses. They cry for peace, PEACE, was first nominated. He was called the In December, 1862. I had occasion to from Richmond a short time ago, and and Woods have said on the subject. Are you said the Union never could be split .- Shorter then introduced me to Gen. Wat- rebel paper containing Curry's speech; and augisted-12-3mahoris

you simple enough to suppose that the When the recent nominations were made son, who was present. The General he took it out of his pocket and read to Confederate States would be content with at Baltimore, the tory papers of the conn- recognized me immediately. And, as the the Illinois crowd he was addressing the try said. They have a rail-splitter and a Governor resumed a conversation with following startling coroborative testimony a mere acknowledgment of their indepen- buffoon for the head of the ticket, and 'up- another person in the room, I, while in to prove the treasonable uses to which dence? Would they not demand half the on the tail they have a boorish tailor.'- conversation with the General, had occa- McClellan and the Peace Democracy have

> be at least two parties represented, to-wit; boast of it in my canvasses, but when it is his sojourn at Richmond he was repeated. Peace party, who will make a bold effort peace---to our bleeding country. We very good tailor, and got my work done interview on business of a private charac- hands of the indomitable tyrant and usuraccording to promise. [Laughter and ter, I was told by an official in attendance per, Abraham Lincoln. Let us repose cheers.] So much for the 'boorish tailor.' at the Department of State-who of our trust in the God of Battles, and

"Ohio refugee," the conference might be a meeting of his sworn vassals at Sydney, protracted to a late hour. On that day, Ohio, on the 24th ult., in which he urged although I waited until after the hour for them to support McClellan, and gave them transacting businesss at that department, this cogent and, to them, convincing inducement. Speaking of President Lin-At that time, divers were the rumors in coln, he said: "In the hands of a Demo-

of McClellan, the work of butchery is his name in the list of those doomed to the block. This is the language of men who talk of peace, and who denounce as tyranical an administration that offers no hindrance to the proclamation of an era of murder, in case the prospective butchers

7-30 Loan.

progressing, and immediately after Gen. let sunlight in upon the treason that lurks | The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that subscrip-McClellan had fallen back from before beneath the McClellan scheme of an tions will be received for Coupon Treasury Notes, payable that city, in company with a friend, an armistice and the trick of a convention of three years from August 15th, 1864, with semi-annual inofficer in the rebel service, who was pre- the States. He cast himself manfully and terest at the rate of seven and three tenths per cent. per vented from joining his command in the square-breasted against the influence that annum,-principal and interest both to paid in lawful

These notes will be convertible at the option of the holder being provided with a special permit from These men at Chicago talk about the at maturity, into six per cent, gold bearing bonds, payable the War Department at Richmond, I Peace and restoration of the Union; why in not less than five nor more than twenty years from issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000, and all subscriptions must be for fifty dollars or some multiple of fifty dollars.

> The notes will be transmitted to the owners free of transportation charges as soon after the receipt of the original Certificates of Deposit as they can be prepared. As the notes draw interest from August 15th, persons

alongside of the doctrine of free govern- higher rate of interest than any other, and the best security. fies or in notes or bonds payable in government paper. It is equally convenient as a temporary or permanent

GOLD BOND.

In addition to the very liberal interest on the notes for three years, this privilege of conversion is now worth about three per cent. per annum, for the current rate of 5-20 the United States, it was my business to slavery or this Government? [Voices, Bonds is not less than nine per cent premium, and before military matters as possible, and on my When this issue came-my friend here was over twenty per cent. It will be seen that the actual inquiry of Col. Pickens if he thought will bear me witness-that I declared if profit on this loan, at the present market rate, is not teen

TREASURY NOTES FROM LOCAL TAXATION. On the average, this exemption is worth about two per cent. round, and we all drank a toast to settle this great question; and every man per annum, according to the rate of taxation in various

About the mouth of April, of the same to encounter in 1820, and in 1850, and in It is believed that no securities offer so great induceyear, as I was going from Richmond to 1861, who loves his country, will say, ments to lenders as those issued by the Government. In rail-splitter, and at the tail of a "boorish Mobile, in company with Lientenant leave slavery out. [Great cheers.] Let all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or ability of pri-Witz and Dr. Knoed, of Missouri, and the Government be paramount, and if the vate parties, or stock companies, or separate communities, Dr. Fontlerov, of Virginia, the two latter institution of slavery gets in the way of the only, is pledged for payment, while the whole property of gentlemen being of the rebel General great car of State, let slavery go and let the country is held to secure the discharge of all the obligations of the United States.

While the Government offers the most liberal terms for to the loyalty and patriotism of the people.

Duplicate certificates will be issued for all deposits The party depositing must endorse upon the original certifieste the denomination of notes required, and whether they are to be issued in blank or payable to order. When deposit, to be forwarded to the Treasury Department. SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Trees.

urer of the United States, at Washington, the several Assistant Treasurers and designated Deposituries, and by the First National Bank of Lafayette, Ind .. money, and all different and and all the state of

rail-splitter, and I saw to-day you were call on Governor Shorter, of Alabama, made a speech to his soldier fellow-citi- ALL RESPECTABLE BANKS AND BANKERS making good use of the idea; while the who was then sojourning at the Huntsville zens. Logan said that he himself was throughout the country will give further information and Read what Pendleton, Harris, Voorheese Butternut party was being split to pieces, Hotel, Huntsville, Alabama. Governor "far down in Dixie," and got hold of a AFFORD EVERY FACILITY TO SUBSCRIBERS.